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of Islands was \$20,000,000—it would been that we could dispose of our rights, by sale. Japan is a highly civ-dized country, powerful in war, clever in diplomacy and especially fitted to Take over the control of the Islands which we have found so easy to get and so hard to hold. The present situation is wholly unnatural and wholly un-American. It is a great thing of course, a thing that appeals to the National pride to speak of our Posses sions in the Far West, of our domin

Japan could take better care of them the temple of the muses, look cheap than any other country. How the money derived from the sale of the Philippines should be used is a question that may be left for future contains as only North Carolina secular newspaper, we must say that It looks as if the Houston Post in sideration. Instead of devoting it to near-poets can and, has deserved exthe reclamation of arid lands in the West and swamp lands in the South, it would be better, probably, to apply it to the payment of what it has cost

The Cimes (Dispairh by some such arrangement as that Asheville, Durham, Raleigh, Wilming-suggested, we shall in the end have to ton and many others appear by chamnight for their retention

particeps criminis The Colonel-these and, if the courts are not competent into his own hands and have them thority, it is true, to do anything ought to be in jail.

dent can't do a simple little thing like

lot of us are going down into first try," as the Charlotte Observer announces in giving space to this new est output of the native muse:

Charlotte's our city of which we're proud, We'll sound her praises, long and loud; She's the town our fathers long had buit

Before the Briton's blood was spile.

e we merely "Watch Our City Grow."

They strive with all their might and

Of being the livest town in the "Old North State," But Greensborough folks get up too

We've got the Coon, our town buzz.

No matter how their city does.

We'll jave our streets and build ou schools

And obey our City Fathers' rules.

We'll spend a million more or less. Invite our sisters to be our guests, And teach them how they'll have

We'll rear our buildings stro

will see fair play. Let not only Cecil has been doing a little figuring. What has he done to deserve such

pion in this field of song. It would be North Carolina singer meeting North Carolina singer, Greek meeting battle the sun ever looked on as wel

With pushing and watching and hold

Indeed, we do. We shall all be gla-

Yesterday, at Toulon, the French

It was found during the Franc

Sational pride to speak of our Possessions in the Far West, of our dominions beyond the sease of what we do.

When Uncle Sam calls for us he knows what we do.

Well raise the bright colors and hold them up high—
And if fate has decreed it on a battlefield die.

But peace is our motto and thrift is our pride.
Aboveh's instructions we've chose for this entire hemisphere, we should not stretch the sacred Monree Doctrine to the breaking point. We cannot safely venture upon the preserves of other races and countries without making some concessions that might prove of serious embarrassment to us on this side of the water.

If the Filiphnees must be noused by some other nation, it would seem that Japan could take better care of them than any other country. Inwetted from the sale of the money derived from the sale of the sale of the money derived from the sale of the money derived from the sale of the sale of the sale of the money derived from the sale of the sale of the money derived from the sale of the sal

ever, that this comment on the calcuby him; but is simply a bit of secular proposition he has laid down.

the Legislature should deal at its nex

Tea has advanced without reason, Dry

regular thing in Richmond, would be a fraction more comfortable, more ambrosial, so to speak, if they were

tall.

Get the conventions, one and all;
And when Teddy comes to see our fair under the auspices, as we have said. Street? Why is it neglected? What Our Greensborough friends will all be of the Baptist World's Alliance, an or- has it done to justify the City Fathers. Our Greensborough friends will all be there.

Of the Baptist World's Alliance, an organization composed of representative in their failure to improve its sad Baptists from all over the world, as which think

When our pond goes dry, to send us a drink

From the noblest of hearts such kindness proceeds theaven. I'm sure, I take note of their deeds.

But we all are Americans, and Southness, too, When Unde Sam calls for us he knows what we do.

Well raise the prints colors and held in Berlin in Berlin there will be the same in their failure to improve its sad condition? Why should Harrison this alliance was held last Street have been paved before Shafer sion of this Alliance was held last Street was touched? Why should June in Philadelphia, at which the laurel Street and the street through which the railroad trains of the R. of Elemand made a most able adding the next session will be lick struck on Shafer? If Shafer Street have been paved before Shafer which the religious Herald, which the railroad trains of the R. of Elemand in Street was touched? Why should June in Philadelphia, at which the railroad trains of the R. of Elemand in their failure to improve its sad condition? Why should Harrison this alliance, an organization composed of representative in their failure to improve its sad condition? Why should Harrison the provided condition? Why should the provided condition?

losing its grip, as it is not backing Cone Johnson for United States Senator to take the place of Joseph Welthis country to govern the Filipinees.

Greensboro, but Winston-Salem, High and finds that 40 cents a head from treatment? Cone Johnson is very fixed one to discover the Philippines Point, Salisbury, Concord. Statesville, the 300,000 members of the Presbyte-much of a man.

Voice of the People

For the initiative and the Rest.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In your issue of September 20, in an editorial, "Good for Governor Mann." you quoted the Governor as saying: "If it ever comes to pass (the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall) I shall retire from polities." It is more than probable that Governor Mann would not be the only official who would "retire." However we think from what we have learned of the Governor he is unduly alarmed. It seems to us that a man who trusts the wisdom of a minority to put him in office should have confidence in a majority to retire him from that office.

In commenting upon the Governor's remarks you said, "that is straight Democratic talk".

For the Initiative and the Reat.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Six—In your Issue of September 29, in an editorial, "Good for Governor as asying," if it ever comes to pass (pall in the initiative, referendum, and recall) for initiative, referendum and recall per the window of the Covernor has undurable to the Covernor has undurable to the Covernor has undurable to the South Dakota, Michigan and recall per the window of a minority to purest of the Covernor has undurable the window of a minority to purest the window of a minority to return in ron and wheat. Its lumber entering the minority to return himself the production of copper, and and tunable the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn the great in ron and wheat. Its lumber entering the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn the great in ron and wheat. Its lumber entering the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn the great in ron and wheat. Its lumber entering the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn himself the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn himself the window of a minority to return himself the production of copper, and and turn himself the great himself the window of a minority to return himself the great himself the window of a minority to return himself the great himself the window of a minority to return himself the great himself the window of a minority to return himself the great himself the windo

Professor R. T. Ely, director of the school of economics and history in the Wisconsin University, says: "Switted Wisconsin

referendum and initiative is that they would teach Americans to discuss measures more and men less. Our politics have a tendency to become purely personal, and personal politics are apt to become petty and insignificant. When great measures become live questions good men will come to the front."

Union
I like Virginia or I would not be here, but I have lived too long in Kansas, and know of its good qualities too well to hear it run down without protest.

A KANSAS GEL

Fredericksburg, Va.

Daily Queries and Answers

The people are beginning to under the militative and referendum is norratic, and that a representative referendum is norratic and that a representative referendum is norratic and that a representative referendum is norratic and that a representative reference is no manufacturing States, ranking first in the manu

AFFAIRS OF PRINCE PORTRAYED OO STAGE

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

It is not often that a royal personage is entertained by seeing himself, and especially his matrimonial sitairs, portrayed on the comic
opera stage. Yet this is what has fallen to the share of Prince Joachim of
Prussla, whose name figures in the
Almanach de Gotha, described as of
"residence unknown," and who has
been turned out of the Germau army
by his cousin, the Kaiser, and depriv
ed of all his millitary honors and digni
ties. He is now staying at Marlenoud
under the name of "Count Joachim
Hohenstein," while living with him a

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